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# BISBEE DAILY REVIEW

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## THE MARATHON RACE IS WON BY AMERICAN

Italian Runner Staggered Into  
Stadium One Minute Ahead  
Of All Others, But Was  
Unable to Reach Goal.

WAS HELPED OVER LINE  
WHEN UNCONSCIOUS

A Dramatic Scene at End of  
the Star Event of the  
Olympic Games.

LONDON, July 24.—The Marathon race, the star event of the Olympic games, was won today by John F. Hayes, the American runner. It would be no exaggeration to say that the most thrilling athletic event that has occurred since the Marathon Race in ancient Greece, where the victor fell at the goal with wave of triumph and died.

The veteran athletes of Europe, America, Africa and Australia, who have seen the greatest struggles of every sort on land and water for athletic supremacy declared there was nothing comparable to the great race today within their memories, or other Olympians since the modern cycle of these began. It was a spectacle the like of which none living has ever seen and none who saw expects to see repeated. The race itself with 53 of the best men witnessed from the runners of four continents, competing in an arena where it was finished in the presence of an enormous crowd of spectators, and the Queen of England, and royal representatives of several other nations, was a finely dressed man and woman from the most fashionable circles of Europe, as well as several thousand Americans was dramatic and exciting and the denouement at the end combined to make this a historic day.

It was an American day. The representatives of yesterday, which ranked strongly in the breasts of Americans here, when they came to the stadium this afternoon were forgotten, not only in the victory of John F. Hayes, the Irish-American Athletic Club runner, but the splendid records made by other Americans who were well to the front in the lines of those who finished.

Since the beginning of the Olympic games there has been great rivalry between England and America, but while the minor competitions on track and field between the two nations were being fought out the Englishmen consoled themselves for all the American successes by the thought that in the domain of distance running they always are supreme, and whatever prize they failed to grasp in this the colonial world they pick up.

The sequel may be told briefly. Six Americans started in the Marathon race and nine English runners. Of the first ten men to reach the coveted goal, four were Americans. They are officially placed as follows: Hayes, first; Joseph Forslaw, Missouri Athletic Club, third; A. R. Welton, Lawrence Y. M. C. A., fourth; Lewis Tawant, the Carlisle Indian, ninth. The second man was Hefferon, of South Africa. He is the oldest among the runners, having 34 years to his credit, and made a remarkable pace almost to the end of the 26 miles' struggle, but Hayes was the better man. Friends of Hefferon explain that he is at his best at forty miles. Today's event was too short for him, but certainly he is one of the most wonderful runners of the world. The first Englishman who crossed the line was in two Italian boys, W. T. Clarke, and was not one of those counted on to win. Duncan, the former English champion, who won the preliminary English trial, fell out at the twelfth mile like several other contestants who were taken into a motor car and brought to the stadium.

It is considered generally the race was not only a triumph for the United States, but in a larger sense for America, because 7 of the leaders are from North America. Three Canadians, Wood the Indian, Simpson and Lawson finished fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively, with the representatives of the United States and deprived England of its claim of leadership in the long distance running branch of athletics. It does not snatch any laurels from the brow of Hayes, who won a good race, to say the hero of the day was an Italian. Dorando, the Italian, and his sympathy of every person in the stadium went out to the gallant Italian, who although he did not win, deserved to win and did more within the limit of his powers than any other man who ran.

The crisis of a battle on which the life of a nation hung could hardly have been more impressive than Dorando's entrance into the stadium. Ten minutes before the megaphone announced "runners are in sight" guns proclaimed the arrival of the leaders at the nearest station along the course. Instant silence overhung the stadium while thousands were awaiting breathlessly the approach of the first man. For ten minutes all eyes were focused on the gate, almost directly opposite the royal stand, where the contestants were to enter. Finally after what seemed an interminable suspense a runner staggered down the incline leading to the track. He was clothed in a white shirt and



JOHN FLANAGAN

John F. Hayes, American Runner, Winner of Marathon Race Yesterday

red knee pants. He stood for a moment as if dazed and then turned to the left, although a red cord had been drawn about the track in the opposite direction for the runners to follow. It was evident also to everyone that the man practically was delirious. A squad of officials ran out and postulated with him, but apparently he was afraid they were trying to deceive him, for he fought to the left. At length he turned back to the right and started in the right path along the track. Then followed an exhibition never to be forgotten by those who witnessed it.

The colors and number told the spectators it was Dorando. His name was on every lip. He staggered along the cinder path like a man in a dream, his salt being neither a walk nor a run, but simply a flounder, with arms shaking and legs tottering. By devotions he went on. The people about the track, however, recognized the probable winners, but they recognized the struggle must have been a terrible one to bring him thus right to the threshold of victory. Dorando staggered on toward the turn and dropped to the ground. Immediately a crowd of track officials and followers swarmed about him. It was evident a man of undaunted courage had run himself to the very limit of endurance. None expected to see him rise, for haggard and drawn, he had fallen like a good soldier when the last bit of vitality was exhausted. According to the rules of the race, physicians should have taken him, but the track officials, lost in sympathy for the man who had made such an effort, lifted him to his feet and with the last bit of his back gave him support. Four times Dorando fell in the three hundred yards separating him from the finish. Three times after the doctors poured stimulants down his throat he was dragged to his feet and finally pushed across the line with one man at his back and another holding him by the arm. His part of the race to all practical purposes ended when he entered the ring, for unless he had received assistance he could not have finished.

While this pathetic scene was being enacted, the American, Hayes, entered the stadium comparatively fresh and trotted around. He came in less than a minute behind Dorando, but in the excitement of the moment failed to get even from his own countrymen the reception he deserved.

It is a question whether public opinion will ever support another Marathon race here. Dorando's condition when he finished and the condition of many contestants in today's event, lead the people to think it worse than prize fighting or bull fighting. The American athletes are sending congratulations to Dorando on his magnificent fight for victory.

Happiness returned to the American camp tonight and officials, athletes and everybody in any way connected with the team are celebrating the great victory of Hayes. They have forgotten all their troubles of the past two weeks in their moment of triumph.

## Nineteen Indians Killed Of the Papago Tribe By Mexican Soldiers

Captain Baron and Sixty Men Burn Village  
in Sonora—Two Soldiers Killed and Five  
Wounded--Many Indians Wounded.

TUCSON, July 24.—In a desperate battle between Mexican troops and Papago Indians on Tuesday at Imenadela ranca, near the Cerro Colorado mining camp, in the Altar district of Sonora, nineteen Indians and two soldiers were killed. Five soldiers were wounded.

The encounter was the result of an attempt to return the Indians to a reservation. The Papagos are usually a peaceful tribe, but many complaints of depredations upon ranches by this band caused the government on two previous occasions to send troops. Each time the Indians fled to the mountains. The present expedition was under Captain Baron with sixty soldiers. He surprised the Indian village, but found none but two boys. The balance of the population were gathering ectos fruit in the hills. Captain Baron set fire to the houses of the Indians, who rushed to save their homes. Seeing the troops they took refuge behind the rocks and opened a telling fire. Baron ordered his bugler to sound retreat. The troops retired, and the Indians pursued, thinking it was a rout. The soldiers then halted and opened fire, killing a number and wounding many of the Indians, who fled, taking their wounded.

Among the killed is Chief Dolores and his son. These two are said to have been the chief trouble makers. The wounded soldiers were taken to Hermosillo. The scene of the encounter is near the international line, about eighty miles from Santa Ana station on the Sonora railroad.

completely undone. Forslaw, the American, who was but four seconds and a fraction behind Hefferon, was walking about as fresh as ever soon after finishing.

Other events in the stadium were tame compared with the Marathon race, although they added victories to the American team. In the pole vault, A. C. Gilbert of Yale, and E. T. Cook, of Cornell, tied for first place with 12 feet 2 inches. Gold and silver medals will go to the Americans, while C. S. Jacob, of the University of Chicago, tied with Sonderstrom, of Sweden and Archibald of Canada, for third, with a vault of 11 feet 9 inches. The Americans also captured heats in the 110 metre hurdle race, insuring all three prizes in high diving. The United Kingdom won the 300 metre team swimming race, catch as catch can light to 147 pounds wrestling. The Greco-Roman heavy weight wrestling went to Hungary. The sabre Epee individual fencing was won by Busch of Hungary. The fencing Epee individual competition was won by Albert, of France.

At the government's banquet to foreign representatives of the council Olympiad held tonight in Graft Galleries, it was announced by Lord Desborough, chairman of the council that Queen Alexandra expressed a desire to present a cup to Dorando as a mark of appreciation for his splendid performance.

## TAFT SHAKES HANDS WITH THE LEADERS

In New York and Then Hurries  
Off to Cincinnati Last  
Evening.

NEW YORK, July 24.—By the time Wm. H. Taft had begun his journey to Cincinnati, he had shaken hands with practically every Republican district leader in greater New York and a number of state leaders. So far as Taft now intends this will be his last visit to this city until after election. He will reach Cincinnati tomorrow shortly after noon.

## AMALGAMATION OF THE HARRIMAN LINES

DENVER, July 24.—The Amalgamation of sixteen thousand miles of Harriman lines into a single system, in a practical if not a technical sense, was the subject of a conference of chief engineers of all the Harriman roads who are assembled in this city.

## MINNESOTA SAILS TO REJOIN FLEET

HONOLULU, July 24.—The battleship Minnesota, which was left behind when the Atlantic battleship fleet went to Auckland last Wednesday to await the arrival of mail, sailed today.

## MILL HANDS ON A STRIKE IN BOMBAY

Europeans Attacked and Soldiers  
Have to Be Called Out  
Number of Casualties Have  
Resulted So Far.

BOMBAY, July 24.—Twenty thousand mill hands who went on a strike yesterday started a riot this morning when a detachment of British infantry was called out to put down disorders. It was found necessary to fire. As a result, one native was killed and six wounded. Several members of the European and native police sustained injuries. The rioters were quickly and dispersed.

There was a renewal of the outbreak this afternoon. A mob spread over from the military district and held up the Poona mail train. They finally had to be driven off by the military. Europeans were scared and stored wherever they appeared on the streets. When the police and troops make rescues they are frequently obliged to use their revolvers. There have been heavy casualties as a result of this firing.

Volunteer rifles and light horse have been called out. In the course of the evening a mob attacked the office of a police magistrate with heavy throwing stones. The volunteer rifles were called and fired on the natives. Five men are known to have been killed and forty-three wounded have been taken to the hospitals.

## BRYAN GREETED AS NEXT PRESIDENT

CRESTON, July 24.—The progress of Bryan from Lincoln to Chicago tonight was marked by a number of demonstrations in his honor. At Omaha, Pacific Junction, Glenwood, Malvern, Hastings, Red Oak, Villisca and Creston large crowds who cheered for "our next president" turned out.

## SCOUTING FOR LAND.

The Northern Pacific After Government Grants.

ST. PAUL, July 24.—Renewed activity is being shown by the Northern Pacific road in locating and securing for itself land to which it claims to be entitled by the grants made by the government at the time the charter was issued and at later dates. Employees of the road are visiting the various government land offices and looking up vacant land lying in the vicinity of their line with a view to securing it for their road.

## POLICEMAN KILLS FUGITIVE.

Arrested for Robbery Man Tried to Run Away.

DENVER, July 24.—Policeman F. Campbell yesterday shot and killed a man who ran away after being arrested, and who was identified by F. L. Everett as one of two highwaymen who robbed him Wednesday night.

## LEFT TO PRESIDENT DIAZ.

Cabinet Discusses Anti-Foreign Mining Laws, But Defers It.

MEXICO CITY, July 24.—At the termination of a cabinet meeting yesterday, which was called to consider the much discussed mining law, it was decided that the matter be left to President Diaz. A clause of the proposed law which has created such a storm of protest, provides that no foreign corporation can acquire mining properties in the republic and prohibit the location of any acquisition of mining property in those states bordering on the United States without a special permit from the department of fomento.

## JOHN G. SHORTALL DEAD.

CHICAGO, July 24.—John G. Shortall, founder of the American Humane association and its president for many years, died yesterday, 70 years old.

## W. J. BRYAN SPEAKS FROM A TRUCK

OMAHA, July 24.—W. J. Bryan was greeted by a large crowd of admirers when he arrived in Omaha today en route to Chicago. Although protesting that this is not a speechmaking trip, Bryan was induced to mount a baggage truck in the depot and address a crowd during the fifteen minutes the train remained here.

## MARSHAL CARRIED OFF BY YOUNG TURKS

Revolt in Macedonia Garrisoned  
Will Be in Favor of the  
Young Party.

VIENNA, July 24.—Marshal Cosman Vela Pasha, the new commander of the Vilayet of Monastir, was seized and carried off by a band of men belonging to the "Young" Turk party. According to a telegram received here today from Monastir, details of the occurrence are lacking, but it is asserted Niaz Bey, leader of the "Young" Turks yesterday at the head of 1000 followers forced his way into Monastir, raised Osman's quarters and succeeded in carrying off the marshal without bloodshed.

Other news received here from European Turkey indicates that a revolt in the Macedonian garrisons in favor of the "Young" Turks may be expected within the next few days.

## EXECUTIVE POWER IN THE OIL CASE

Judge Grosscup Interviewed  
on President's Stand for  
a Retrial of Suit.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Asked today regarding President Roosevelt's ordering a new trial of the Standard Oil case, Judge Grosscup, one of the judges rendering the decision, said: "I do not wish to seem to take an attitude of contentment with the president."

In discussing the president's powers in the matter of ordering a new trial, the judge remarked: "The president has defeated litigation; no more and no less. As a representative of the government the executive can ask for reconsideration of the case which has just been decided adversely to the government. It is a well defined principle which rendered the decision, but no demand can be made as a matter of right under such circumstances."

## HUGHES WILL RUN IF PARTY WANTS

President, It Is Said, Would  
Like Him To Help New  
York Ticket.

SARANAC INN, N. Y., July 24.—The announcement that Governor Hughes will accept the nomination for governor if the party desired him to again be a candidate, was not unexpected in political circles. The opinion is generally expressed that no opposition will be made to his re-nomination if a well defined sentiment develops demanding it.

## KAUFFMAN WINNER IN SEVEN ROUNDS

LOS ANGELES, July 24.—Al Kaufman of San Francisco beat "Batling" Johnson almost into insensibility before the Pacific Athletic Club tonight in seven rounds, and was given the fight.

## NAVAL RESERVES OF HAWAIIANS

Movement to Recruit Force of Natives  
For the Navy.

HONOLULU, July 24.—A movement has been started here for the organization of a naval reserve force, to be recruited largely from the active Hawaiians. The matter was discussed with the officers of the Atlantic fleet during its recent stay here and met with the hearty approval of all those who opinion was asked. The native Hawaiians are considered splendid material for a reserve force because of their adaptability to the sea.

## GERMAN CAR AT BERLIN.

BERLIN, July 24.—The German motor car in the New York to Paris automobile race which arrived today left for Paris this afternoon.

## FALLIERES IN SWEDEN.

STOCKHOLM, July 24.—President Fallieres, of France, on a series of official visits to European states arrived here today.

## FORGED AN ORDER.

J. K. Morgan got 180 days in jail yesterday before Judge Hogan for forging an order on the Copper Queen store for \$20.

## SENSATIONS IN THE GOULD DIVORCE CASE

Confession of One of the Principals That Evidence Was  
to Be Manufactured  
Against Frank Gould.

GIRL TELLS HER STORY  
ON THE WITNESS STAND

Defense Will Set Up Plea That  
Milliner's Apprentice Is  
Not Telling Truth.

NEW YORK, July 24.—With Frank J. Gould, the millionaire, in court the hearing in the alleged conspiracy to manufacture divorce evidence against him was begun this afternoon. He had been subpoenaed by lawyers on the three prisoners in the case, Mrs. Ben Teal, Miss Julia Fleming and Detective Mousley. For nearly four hours he sat beside his counsel listening to the remarkable testimony given. There were three sensational developments in the case. The first came when Lawyer Carrol, who appears for Miss Fleming, announced that his client had made a confession. The second came when this was sworn to by the defense stated that they intended to show that Miss Mable MacCausland, the milliner's apprentice who accuses the prisoners of having bartered with her to sign an affidavit against Gould, had gone to Mrs. Ben Teal with the story that she had evidence against Gould which she wanted to sell to Mrs. Gould's lawyers and thought Mrs. Teal could tell her who to go to. Another sensational announcement is that Miss Fleming, who is still a prisoner in the Tombs, will be married tomorrow. Mrs. Ben Teal, wife of one of the most prominent theatrical managers in America and the principal figure in the case, was accompanied to court by her husband and two women friends. At the opening of the hearing Assistant District Attorney Hart informed the court of Miss Fleming's confession. He said he had also obtained a statement from Miss Blanche Hale, a young woman who will later figure in the case, corroborating Miss MacCausland's affidavit. He said the statements of Miss Fleming and Miss Hale will not be used at the present hearing, as he considers he has enough evidence to warrant holding the prisoners for trial.

After counsel for the defendants had tried to have the case dismissed and failed, Miss MacCausland was put on the stand. She said she had first been called to Mrs. Teal's apartments as a matter of business, July 13. The Gould case was not discussed until the next visit when the mad Mrs. Julia Fleming. It was on this occasion, she claimed that Mrs. Teal asked her if she needed any money. When she said she did, the witness stated the alleged plot to manufacture evidence against Gould was unfolded to her. The witness told the same story she told the district attorney previous to the arrest of Mrs. Teal, Miss Fleming and Detective Mousley. The witness swore she was to get \$600 for signing a paper, "Then she said she told the girl's testimony the prosecutor asked whether all that in her affidavit is true or false. She dramatically exclaimed 'false'."

On cross-examination the line of the defense to be made for Mrs. Teal and Detective Mousley was made known. Lawyer Blumenthal said he could show that Miss MacCausland went to Mrs. Teal with the story that she could aid Mrs. Gould in her divorce suit and asked Mrs. Teal's advice in the matter.

An adjournment was taken until Tuesday when the cross-examination of Miss MacCausland will be continued.

## RAILROADS SUE THE COMMISSION

For Fixing Certain Rates on  
Lumber, Alleging Violation  
of Constitution.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—A suit was filed today in the federal circuit court in behalf of the Southern Pacific and Oregon & California railroad companies against the Interstate Commerce commission, alleging the constitution of the United States is violated in a ruling fixing what is held to be an excessive rate on shipments of green fir, lumber and latas from Oregon points to San Francisco bay points.

## ARMY OFFICER WITH BIG PULL

Lieut. Hazard Accused of Forgery  
and Bigamy to Be Retired.

DETROIT, July 24.—Lieut. Russell T. Hazard, who left San Francisco yesterday for Washington to appear before a retiring board, was arrested before last January while stationed at Fort Wayne with the Seventh regiment, U. S. A., on the charge of passing a forged check on a local merchant and charges of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. He was also preferred against him.